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## The Tournament.

Grand Gala Day.

Last Friday morning broke beautiful and

clear as a "mid summer's dream," and was

hailed as an omen of the long anticipated

pleasures of the grand gala day ever wit-

nessed in the good old county of Hardeman.

Long before sunup the roads leading into

Bolivar were thronged with countless num-

bers, all of whom were wending their way

to the spot where an offering was to be made

to the memory of our hero dead. By ten

o'clock one of the largest assemblies ever

congregated in this vicinity had been ad-

mitted to the inclosure around the ring, and

it was truly gratifying to note that the audi-

ence was composed of the beautiful and

true—of lovely women and brave and gal-

lant men—all drawn together for the pur-

pose of witnessing the knightly exercises

and enjoying the excitement of the occasion

of the first grand tournament ever held in

this vicinity. At half past eleven o'clock

Rev. R. H. Osborne, the acknowledged scholar

and pulpit orator of the Western District,

appeared upon the stand and delivered one

of the most beautiful orations to which it

has ever been our good fortune to listen. His

remarks often elicited the applause of the

multitude, and he was hailed as ap-

propriate and matchless. As soon as the

gifted gentleman had closed his warm and

impassioned address, Col. M. T. Polk, through

his Assistant Marshall, Mr. Jas. C. Fleming,

announced the names of the knights who

had entered for the prize—a splendid riding

horse, valued at \$350—as follows: Knight of

the Old Dominion, A. C. Brewer, of Mar-

shall county, Miss.; Knight of Hope, Jack

Wilkinson, Knight of Hatcher, Austin Slat-

ter, Knight of Macepate, Jno. C. Hunt;

Rebel Knight of Dixie, Alex. Swinebroad;

Knight of Ivanhoe, Jos. Porter, of Fayette;

Bob Ray, Wm. Tatum, of Fayette; Knight

of the Brickbat, Capt. Tucker, of

Memphis; so-called, Wm. H. H. H. H. H. H.

Knight of a Day, Ed. Black, Knight of

the White Plume, S. B. Cross, of Harde-

man; Knight of O'Clock, Tommy Joy-

ner; Black Prince, Ed. M. Walker, of Miss.

—14 in all. The first three resulted in a

tie between the following knights—Old

Dominion and Ivanhoe—both of whom took

nine rings each, all the others failing to se-

cure nine rings at three tilts. It was then

announced that Ivanhoe and Old Dominion

would contend for the prize. Both of the

knights seemed to nerve themselves for the

struggle, and Old Dominion led off with the

following results—2, 3, 5, 8; Ivanhoe, at the

sound of the bugle, was at his post and

"ready for the fray." The result of his

tilts were—2, 3, 2-7, thus losing the prize

by one ring. Old Dominion, as the success-

ful knight, wore his honors with becoming

dignity and evinced the true spirit of knight-

hood. The contest for the horse being en-

ded, next in order came the crowning of the

Queen and her maids. In Dominion crown-

ed Miss Bettie Neely, of Bolivar, (Queen of

Love and Beauty; Ivanhoe crowned Miss

Narcissa Butler first Maid of Honor; and

the next four successful knights crowned

the following ladies: Miss Mary E. Harkins,

of Bolivar; Miss Kate Pentress, of Bolivar;

Miss Anna Shaw, of Fayette. The gallant

knights could not have desired a more gifted

circle of beauties to choose their favorites

for, for really it seemed as though

As soon as the Queen and her maids had

been escorted back to their seats, it was an-

nounced that a prize would be rode for by

"the greenhorn squad," that is, those who

never tilted at rings for a prize before. Nu-

merous entries were made, and many inef-

fectual attempts made to bear off the palm

by those who contributed no little to the

day's amusement. The prize was finally won

by Mr. Mendenhall, of Tipton county, Miss.

This ended the exercises at the grounds on

the first day, but before allowing the crowd

to disperse the Chief Marshal, in his usual

to-the-point way of doing business, informed

all present that a grand concert would be

given at the Depot building by the young

ladies of Bolivar for the same purpose for

which the tournament had been held. By

five o'clock the amphitheatre was deserted

and preparations were made on all sides for

attending the musical treat that was in store.

After tea we wended our way to the im-

prompt concert hall and found that the

large freight room had been put in excellent

order for the occasion, and that hundreds of

ladies and gentlemen had already procured

seats. The young ladies, and the gentlemen

assisting them, entertained the audience

with rich and rare gems from celebrated au-

thors in a style second, not to the opera it-

self. We wish we could do the subject jus-

tice and give a perfect pen-portrait of the

concert, but acknowledge our lack of the

"descriptive in nature and art" to do so,

and can only add, that those who failed to

attend missed a beautiful scene that will